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RT DAYTON SUNDAY NEWS SPORT SECTION SECTION DAYTON, OHIO, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1916. SOX SHOWED BEST BALL; JANVRIN SPARKLED Marquard In Hero Role As Mates Blow Up; Beans Have Big Edge On Series By "JERRY." Sporting Editor The Daily News. BOSTON, Oct. Ernst Shore is credited in the official records tonight with a world's series victory which was forced upon him and Reuben Marquard is charged with a defeat when he should be recorded as the hero of the first contest of the 1916 championship clash. Pitching as good ball as any one would care to see in a world's series game or anywhere else, Marquard was the victim of his own mates.

Blowing up with a five run lead to work on in the ninth inning, Shore owes his technical victory to the efforts of his mates and the rescue hurling of Carl Mays. Officially the score was 6 to 5 in favor of the Red Sox. From pitching standpoint it should have been 3 to 1 in favor of Marquard. Barring the third inning, when, with two down, Duffy Lewis' double followed Hoblitzel's triple, the one time southpaw star of the New York Giants should not have been scored upon. A misjudged fly gave the Carrigans a run in the fifth and a mile in the air infield contributed three more tallies to them in the seventh.

Their run in the ninth off Pfeffer was also of the gift variety. The Dodgers drove home an earned tally in the fourth and Shore's poor pitching permitted them to score twice in the ninth. The earlier tallies were likewise gifts, The foregoing, however, should not be taken as an alibi for the Dodgers. While Marquard pitched the kind of ball which should have won, his mates not play the same kind of ball in the field. The club which exhibited better brand of the national pastime won the opendid, ing game of the series.

There is not the least doubt of this. SOX SHOWED MARVELOUS FIELDING. Behind Shore the American league champions gave one of the greatest exhibitions of fielding ever seen in a series game. Harry Hooper saved a run in the fourth with a marvelous peg tot the plate after falling in making a' great catch. Janvrin demonstrated it is useless for the Red Sox fans to worry over the absence of Jack Barry by one of the most thrilling programs of second base play ever carried out on any field.

The one error charged against the Red Sox might have been called a hit and it was made by this same Janvrin, who simply sparkled throughout the afternoon. Four double plays, every one of them of the swift and sensational order, pulled Shore out of several holes and killed at least three runs. While a catch by Myers in center, the all round play of Janvrin at second and the double play engineered by Harry Hooper were brilliant features. The real scream of the afternoon and one of the niftiest plays ever uncorked on any diamond was the double killing performer by Janvrin in the eights, with the latter playing the star roll. Johnston was on first with one down when Scott raced over near second and chocked a would-be bingle from T.

Myers' bat. It was a good stop, and in his hurry for a double play Scott tossed wide of the bag on the first base side. This however, did not deter Harold, who stabbed the pill with one hand, ran over and tagged the sack and then fired Myers out at first. So quickly was this trick turned that half of the fans never saw it till handsome Hank O'Day had called both runners out. It was probably the greatest double play ever pulled in an important game.

DODGER INFIELD RATTLED. Though slightly outbatted the Sox looked the part of champions in the opening game, and appeared to be in line for their second consecutive victory in the world's series. It was in the fielding end of the game where they displayed their superiority, and the difference between the two clubs in this respect was marked. The work of the Boston defensive was smooth while the Dodger infield rattled and went to pieces when the pinch came. It is a big blow to the chances of the Dodgers to lose the opening game after the kind of ball Marquard hurled.

By working the Rube in the first game Manager Robinson showed he picked the southpaw as his best bet, and while Rube delivered, the team lost. It looks like it will have to be Combs, or possibly Pfeffer, Monday, and with Ruth, Leonard and Mays at his disposal, Carrigan seems to have all the better of the flinging argument. With a big part of the crowd already on its way home the real fireworks were uncorked in the ninth round when Ernie Shore blew higher than kite. With a five run lead the fans only smiled when Jake Daubert worked the fluttering Shore for a pass. When Stengel singled to right the crowd kept on smiling and wending, its way to the exits, As it smiled then Wheat forced Daubert and every one started for the cars save those few who never quit and those who had to stay and work.

But with one down Shore refused to come to earth and Cutshaw was hit, filling the bases. Mike Mowery then slammed one at Janvrin, which the latter was lucky to stop and which would have

scored Stengel no matter what happened. There being no chance for a double play. However, Harold let the ball get entirely away from him and two runs came in. Olson's sharp rap, which Gardner barely blocked, filled the bases again and brought many fans back.

When Chief Meyers fouled to Hobby the crowd relaxed but Shore was still wobbly and his walk to Merkle after the latter had two strikes forced Cutshaw over the plate and Shore off the slab. H. Meyers opened on Mays with a slow bouncer over Carl's head, scoring the fourth run of the round and leaving the sacks choked. Daubert, who was the one to start the inning, then finished it with a hard grounder to short, being tossed out at first. A base hit or a boot and the Brooklyn fans would be the ones wearing the smile tonight.

OLSON THE WEAK LINK. Olson, all along reputed to be the weak link in that Dodgers' infield, lived up to the advance dope today. While he was charged with a doubtful error in the sixth, he might have been given two in the eighth when it looked as if he should have stopped the peg which Stengel made from right. The rest of the team looked good in the field, but the finish of the Boston play was lacking in their work. Ruth, the lefthanded youngster and Coombs, the veteran of the righthanders, look like the hurling selection for the second game here Monday.

When Shore was in trouble today Carrigan kept Mays and Leonard warming up, which indicated he was saving Ruth, and by the same process it seems likely Coombs is the same selection. Having beaten the Dodgers with a right-handed finger Carrigan¹ confident he can step them with his southpaws as the three sluggers. Wheat, Daubert, and Stengel are left-handed swatters. On the other hand Marquard, touted, as the pick of the Robbins, has lost and there is not much, Brooklyn money in sight tonight. No, Tris Speaker didn't play today and frankly he wasn't missed.

Tilly Walker cut in with a triple, single and walk and drove in a tally which is much better than the Speaker average in world series. True, Tilly misjudged a fly which went for a triple, but Tris did the same thing in the series last fall. In other words the Red Sox seem to be getting along very well without their former star. Sox Fans Change Opinion On Carrigan; Rooting For Him To Stay On By "JERRY." BOSTON, Oct. experience last season taught the management of the Red Sox a lesson and the crowds at Braves Field were much handled today than last October.

The different divisions of rooters--according to their cost of admission--have been turned into different channels and today it was the reserved seat holders to get into the park without fighting their way through a crowd of curiosity seekers and fans who were hoping against hope

something would turn up to get them past the gate. Carrigan the Popular Boy They like Bill Carrigan here and the Boston fans are very much worried over his latest statement that he is sincere in his determination to quit baseball at the end of this series. A few years ago they thought Bill was rather lucky to get the club, but the finish of the Red Sox this season has made the rooters strong for the Lewiston boy and many are wondering what Lannin will do when Bill quits, if he really does. The fans here like Bill because of a stunt he pulled off in a recent game at Detroit, when with one strike on him he took himself out of the game and let Henriksen bat for him, the latter coming across with a twobagger which won the game. Just what they would have said if Olaf had fanned is not known, but results are what count, and Bill is the big noise here nowadays.

Maybe a little bumping in the series will change their but right now it's a case of "Carrigan, that's me." One of These Southpaws To Face Dodgers Monday One Manager still has two work Monday. will don the Hubert in the league college Dutch He led the George 1s 22 years being farmed keep them was too young BABE RUTH DUTCH Carrigan crossed the populace when he sent Shore, a righthander to the bill trump cards up his sleeve in Ruth and Leonard, fork one of them If Leonard pitches, Carrigan himself will go behind the bat, and if Ruth 19 shinguards and mask. B. Leonard, the star Red Sox southpaw, is commonly considered the and also one of the chief strengths of Bill Carrigan's high-class pitching corps. was farmed out to Denver for a season by the Red Sox and joined them in the league in 1914 and last year won the game he pitched in the big series.

Ruth, the Boston Red Sox young southpaw, is one of the kid wonders of old and one of the best pitchers in the league. This season he has lead the Boston out to Providence Ruth Joined the Red Sox in the middle of last season and won well up in lead. Babe is also distinguished as a pitcher in being a bear at bat. STIVERS LOSES TO SOUTH HIGH AT COLUMBUS Fighting hard against superior weight and playing Stivers was forced to take the short end of an 18 to 6 score in the game with South High of Columbus at Westwood field yesterday afternoon. The Capital city lads outweighed the locals by more than 20 pounds and were able to send their heavy backs through the Green line of the local school at will.

For the Orange and Black aggregation Gill Lightner was the star, breaking through the line of visitors he raced. 40 yards for the Daytonians' lone score. Of the visitors Bonowitz, Brooks and Thornton played good ball. Moehring, Patterson and Hildebrandt also showed flashes of good

playing at various times during the game. South made a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and Stivers added hers in the first.

Score: STIVERS. SOUTH. McCune Thornton Dudley Mangold Morton Jacobs Bratton Skeaton W. Blair Hollenback Stevens Parsons Baker Robinson Lightner Smallwood Moehring Brooks Patterson Waldner Davis Bonowitz Touch downs Stivers, Lightner: South, Smallwood 3. Substitutions Stivers, Hilderbrand for Baker, Billet for Patterson; South, Johnson for Bourwitz, Parsons for Waidner.

Teumler for Jacobs. Referee- Thiele (Dennison). Umpire- Canfield (Ohio State). Headlinesman-Hall (Ohio State). THE BOX SCORE BROOKLYN.

A.B. R. Myers, Daubert, cf. 1h. 5 Stengel, rf.

Wheat, 1f. Cutshaw, 2b. Mowrey, 3b. Olson, ss. Meyers, Marquard, Pfeffer, p.

Totals ..34 5 10 24 for for Marquard in eighth. Pfeffer in ninth, BOSTON. A.B. R. H.

P.O. A. Hooper, rf. 2 Janvrin, 2b. Walker, cf.

Hoblitzell, 1b. Lewis, if. Gardner, 3b. Scott, ss. Cady, c.

Thomas, c. Shore, p. Mays, p. Totals 27. 19 Brooklyn 0 Boston Two-base hits- Lewis, Hooper, Janvrin.

Three-base hits Walker, Hoblitzell, Wheat, Myers. hits Scott, Janvrin, Lewis. Sacrifice fly Scott. Double plays- Janvrin, Scott and Hoblitzell; Hooper and Cady; Gardner, Janvrin and Hoblitzell; Shore, Scott, Janvrin and Hoblitzell. Left on bases -Brooklyn, 6: Boston, 11.

First base on errors -Brooklyn, Boston, 3. Bases on balls- Off Marquard, Pfeffer, Shore, 3. Hits and earned runs -off Marquard, 7 hits, 3 runs in Innings; off Pfeffer, hit. 1 run in one inning; off Shore, 9 hits, 2 runs in innings; off Mays, 1 hit, 1 run 111 inning. Hit by pitcher- By Shore Struck out -By Marquard, by Shore, 5.

Passed ball- Meyers. Umpires -Plate, Connolly; bases, O' Day; left field. Quigley; right field, Time, 2:16. Monday LEONARD Saturday. So he is expected to chosen, Thomas best left-hander After leaving middle of 1913.

the game. He pitches. After enough games to Last year he TRIANGLE TEAM "SET" FOR CAME WITH WELLSTON "Bud" Talbott's Triangles will meet a different kind of a team this afternoon when they face Wellston at Westwood field than they in their first game. The Jackson county lads are all veterans of the game and have played together for several seasons, Some of the stars lined up under their colors are McLane, a tackle; Walters, who 19 known locally, having played with the Gym-Cadets last season; Gallagher, formerly star quarterback or the Christain Brothers college, St. Louis, and Jones a former Harvard player.

The locals have been practicing hard this week to eradicate the ragged edges in the line and perfect themselves in some plays which they were not called upon to use in last Sunday's game. The late decision of Babe Zimmerman to return to the game has given the "Angles" an added strength in their back field and the old Cadet combination of Mahrt, Sacksteder and Zimmerman will again be there to furnish 1 the power to score touchdowns. HARVARD WEAK ON OFFENSIVE STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Oct. of the first surprises of the football season came at the big horseshoe this afternoon when Taft bent Harvard 7 to 3. Shift plays, coupled with a foxy forward pass that was turned into a double pass when the receiver was tackled, put the Medfordites in the lead, after Harvard had things its own way the first two periods.

One real tense moment was given the pigskin fans when Tufts drove Harvard back to the Crimson oneyard line, but failed to get over the goal for a second touchdown. was the one time that Harvard showed real class in defense. The offense was very weak, Get Away With It Now? Not a Chance BOSTON, Oct. Robinson was talking of base running. "The hardest task that has confronted me since I have managed a ball club," he said, "is teaching players to run bases with judgSome men seem never to learn to follow the ball and estimate ment.

how far they can travel on a hit or error. "There have been faster clubs, I know, than the old Baltimore Orioles, but I always maintain that baseball has never known of men who have run the bases with as good judgment as McGraw, Kelly, Jennings and On the hit and run or on extra Keeler, base hits, these men would always travel just to the limit of safety and beat throws a foot or two. Their Judgment was uncanny. "Of course, they employed a trick in running from second base when an infield play was being made at first that is impossible today with two umpires. McGraw, Jennings, Kelly or Keeler would be on second when someone would hit a deep grounder to second.

The umpire, of course, would run down to first for the play there. His back would be turned toward the runner on second. "Instead of going to third, McGraw, Jennings, Kelly or Keelor would streak for home almost through the pitcher's box. They would cut third base by twenty feet and when the umpire looked around would be sliding at the plate. Of course, the opposing players always made a holler, but as the umpire didn't see the play it never did them any good." Dodgers Played the Old Army Game; Hit or Miss, And 'Twas Mostly Miss In bright red suits, but they whooped things up In vald.

They played "Tessie" several times, but the folks would not sing. After the game, the band finished earning its money by paradaround the field, playing "A Hot ing Time." In former days, the crowd would have been at its heels, singing and yelling, but this time they didn't the stands, They marched deleave corously to the cars and went home. A contingent of Brooklyn rooters almost knocked the Bostonese dead started to put some pep inwhen they to the game in the ninth inning. They beat on tin pans and howled wildly hit when the bases were full and for a the Flatbush, favorites were trying to get the tying or wintheir across. But even their enning run had its bounds and soon died thuslasm down.

field bleachers had their The left and it was in this crowd bare spots greatest shortage was noted. that the stand and pavilion seats The BY H. C. BRAVES FIELD, Boston, Oct. -Fighting a sensational ninth inning rally by the Dodgers, and out-playing their National league rivals at nearly every stage of the game, the Boston Red Sox forged to the front this in the battle for world's baseball championship.

The afternoon, champions downed the National's title holders from Brooklyn, 6 to 5. It was only by the skin of their teeth that the world! champions, who laid low the Philly National leaguers, a year ago, saw victory perched on their dugout, The Dodgers lived up to their great hitting reputation and almost slugged their way to triumph in the closing innings. Ernie Shore had allowed only seven hits and one run when he faced the Invaders for the ninth inning. Then the Dodgers chased him to the shower with three well placed blows and a hit batsman. To help things along, Harold Janvrin, playing at second base in place of Jack Barry, contributed the only Red Sox error of the afternoon and allowed a pair of the quartet of Dodgers to drift over the rubber.

matched went, the Dodgers cracked with a loud roar and the The teams, along for five innings apparently a very evenly Red Sox sent around three runs in the seventh and another in the

eighth. The Dodger fielding was atrocious for a team that had just won a National league pennant, but their fighting spirit was gorgeous, The nerve of Rube Marquard stood out all over the field. At crucial the fielding of the Red Sox was absolutely airtight except for moments, committed by Janvrin. FIGURES One of the largest crowds that ever saw a professional baseball game was expected to gather in the huge Braves field for, the conflict, but the turnstiles did not show it. The attendance was officially announced as 36,117.

For the first game in Boston last year, 42,300 persons crowded their way into the park. The for a world's elevated himself to new peaks with a day was perfect bright and hit. series conflict. The sun was The Dodgers played purely a hitting warm and there was scarcely any game. It was a straight forward hit breeze.

But the crowd refused to get or miss proposition all through the all worked up over the game, as other contest. Not once did a Brooklyn such throngs have in the past. Those batsman attempt a sacrifice. Every have time there was an opportunity for a who did not see the struggle may run to cross the plate, it was the hit gone to Cambridge see and run, or, as it generally turned out, to Harvard's cohorts bite the dust before the attack the hit and miss. of Tufts.

But anyhow the noise mak- On the other hand, the Red Sox ing gang wasn't present at the cere- adopted the tactics by which they mony of putting blasting powder un- have crushed all opposition in the der the Brooklyn hopes. American league, putting a man on The Boston Royal Rooters had pro- first base, sacrificing along and vided a band which was all dressed up then letting him ride home on a safe hit or by other means. NO STEADING. DODGER COIN GROWS SCARCE BOSTON," Oct. The triumph of the Red Sov put a decided crimp in the betting tonight.

Brooklyn money shriveled until there was scarcely any one from Flatbush or any other place who wanted to bet on the Dodgers. Odds were being quoted at 2 to 1 on the series in some places and at others, today's figures of v10 to 6 still held good. The Red Sox undoubtedly will be general 2 to 1 favorites Monday. BOSTON BINGLES BOSTON, Oct. -The only thing the hot-dog barker in the grand stand restaurant could say SO anybody could understand him was "ten cents." Many Boston society women in the box seat section brought Red Sox and put them on, right before the crowd.

One of the deathless wonders of this world's series game was that nobody yelled "atta-boy" till the last half of the fifth inning. Members of the music publishers choir sang all the unpopular

songs of the day through magaphones and their noses. Just after Chief Myers' sensational and dusty slide to third, Bobbie asked him how he liked the diamond. "The best I ever tasted," said the Chief. If Roly Poly Uncle Robbie, having the legs he has, should lose his job in baseball, he can get another in a bowling alley as two of the pins.

TROY DEFEATED Special to The Daily News. BELLEFONTAINE, Oct. Bellefontaine High defeated Troy High by a score of 17 to 0 in their annual game here today. There was not an attempt to steal a base. What might have been construed such an attempt was made by the Dodgers on a hit and run signal, but things always went wrong when a.

foul or a fly called off the proceedings. The Red Sox scored their first run in the third inning, but (Dodger crack began to open wide in the fifth, on the play by which Ill Myers allowed Hooper's fly to go for a double. That was the turning point, for the defense immediately began to wobble and the Red Hosed runners began to scamper across the plate. Hoblitzel started things going the wrong way for Marquard when he nicked the port-sider for a three base smash in the third. Two were out at the time, but Duffy Lewis didn't care and he smashed the ball himself.

The two hits went to almost the same spot. were nearly all taken. MARQUARD HERO. Rube Marquard, wry-necked, evenand cool, deserves the hontempered afternoon. Maybe some one ors of the will elect Tilly Walker and maybe declare the crown rests on the they'll locks of Harold Janvrin.

But here'4 to Rube. It was Marquard who stood unflinchingly 8.8 his infield defense totand fell crashing, and it was tered, Rube who looked on placidly when Hi Myers did a miserable job of fielding fly by Hooper in the fifth Innon a HI should have caught the ball ing. his hip-pocket, but he didn't see it in and it went for AL double. The left hand star gave way to a pinch-hitter in eighth inning, but he had done a well rounded afternoon's work and it was through no fault of his that Flatbush does not hail a conquering team instead of a defeated one. His delivery had emitted three runs in the seventh inning, 1t is true, but only one hit was driven past the Dodger defense in that inning.

Not even a base on balls helped the Red Sox in their three dash to the plate. It was two glaring errors which did the work. Shore pitched a good game. Ho had to pitch such ball to win from the slugging Dodgers, but he had a real defense behind him. Three double plays were chalked up to the credit of the American league fielding demons, and one of them out down a run at the plate.

Harold Janvrin rolled in glory in the seventh inning when he and Scott pulled off a two-ply killing, almost unknown to Scott. Mowrey was on first base by virtue of a single when Olson hit one over second base, a mile a minute. Running at top speed, Scott stooped to pick up the ball when it bounded and struck him in the chest. Janvrin was standing on the bag waiting for the throw. He grasped the ball out of the air, and turning, shot it to first in time to nip Olson.

Harry Hooper proved to the Dodgers that his reputation as a strongarmed man has not been exaggerated when he doubled Wheat at the plate in the fourth inning, after fielding Cutshaw's fly. He fell down, but rose quickly and shot the ball on a line to Cady. It was a remarkable play and got the biggest hand of the afternoon from the crowd. LONG DISTANCE HITS. The long distance hitting was one of the game's greatest features.

of the 18 hits that were scored, seven were of the extra base variety and four were triples. Meyers, Walker, Hoblitzel and Wheat hit for three bases, Lewis, Hooper and Janvrin contributed two base knocks. The batting of Jake Daubert, leader of National league seasons from force of habit in former years, was conspicuous by its absence. Jake had five chances to do something for W11- bert Robinson and Squire Ebbetta, but the best he did was to walk once and contribute to the agony in the ninth inning. Twice he Ingloriously fanned, and each time it was on three pitched balls, swinging hard at most of the strikes.

He was charged with the final out of the game when he might have SAINTS MAKE BIG SCORE ON MUTES St. Mary's defeated the Deaf Mutes of Columbus in their opening game on the South Park field yesterday afternoon, by a score of 63 to 0. At no time was the Saints team in danger of defeat, starting with a rush they crashed through the Mutes line and circled their ends at will. Summers and Virant were the big scoring stars, the former making three touchdowns and the latter two, The entire Saint team played brillinnt ball and if they keep up their good start should turn in a good record at the end of the season. Ryan, Mendez and Kerwin, all newcomers at the local college, showed signs of first-class players.

For the visitors, Redman, Valentine and Sommerole showed up well. Baker, lert half back for the Columbus team, sustained a broken collar bone in the play. Next Saturday the Saints will meet the Wilmington college at the local field and expect to wipe out the defeat of last year. The score: Mutes (0). St.

Marys (53). LA Fontaine Menda Hooper Windbell Stottler Blum Valentine Hetzel Moore Weber McGracia Bush Samson Kerwin Ligget Sherry Barry Ryan Baker Summers Virant Touchdowns-

Summers. 'S; Virant, Mendez, 2: Hackett, Samson. Goal from Bush, 1, La Fontaine. Substitutes- St.

Marys, Dolan for Blum, Gerard for Blum, Hackett for Ryan, Ryan for Hackett, Ellermen for Kerwin, Gilvary for Shovelin, Voremach for Shovelln, Gilvary for Ryan; Mutes, Redmond for La Fontaine, Harris for Valentine. Refer2e- Sacksteder of St. Marys. Head linesman- -Murray (Triangles) Time of quarters, 12 minutes. OTTERBEIN WINS Special to The Daily News, GAMBIER, Oct.

7-Otterbein defeated Kenyon in a well-played game here today. The United Brethren team outplayed the locals in every part of the game. In the second quarter Lingrell, visitors' halfback, crashed through Kenyon's line for a 25-yard run, scoring the only touchdown of the game. FIGURES ON FIRST GAME Gross receipts \$76,489.50. Ten per cent to National Sixty per cent to Balance to Each club's share 768.11..